PAST WEEK ONE OF

Provisions, Oats and Corn Were Almost Down to the Price of Production.

Wheat, After a Struggle, Succumbed and Joined the Procession of Lower Values.

RULED BY POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY.

Anxiety Over the Currency Question Fell Like a Damper on Financial Transactions-Slight Drop in Securities.

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abroad have been wrapped in a more in- highest, lowest and closing prices: penetrable mist than ever. The clouds were beginning to clear away somewhat abroad, when a street riot in Crete aroused once more the fear of warlike compilcations

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1 Adams Express. 1.99. 170 Me91 170 Me throughout all Europe. At home the politi-cal situation has became more involved than ever. A subtle feeling is beginning to spread that the McKinley managers might make a move to insure the nomination of their puppet by a deal with the silver Republicans, whereby the currency platform should partake of the nature of a straddle on the money question. The question of the Democratic attitude on the currency becomes more pressing as the time for holding the State conventions approaches. Not-withstanding the confidence of the Eastern leaders, every straw appears to point to the adoption of a free sliver platform and the nomination of a free silver candidate.

DAMPER ON FINANCIAL DEALING. The prospect of a bolt from the Democratic convention, whichever money faction wins, and, perhaps, from the Republican Convention, in the event of a gold money victory, provides political possibilities which no man can accurately measure. This intense anxiety over the various problems in the political situation has fallen as a damper upon all business, which finds its best evidence in the undesired money which is pouring in upon New York from the interior, and the fall of money rates to a point which allows the gold to flow unham pered out of the country.

The wonder under such circumstances is that stocks should have withstood the tendency of all markets so stubbornly. The prices of securities have declined somewhat during the week, but the average decline has been comparatively slight when it is considered that the past week has seen the St. Louis disaster, the probable protraction of the session of Congress through the veto of the River and Harbor bill, the further development of political uncertainties and the shrinkage in the val-

nes of all things and stagnation in business. Speculation has fallen to the lowest ebb In years, but the actual owners of securities still manifest a disinclination to part with their holdings, and the largest holders of speculative lines are still animated with the hope that sunshine will soon pierce the gloom. Another factor that still buoys up the hope of speculators who believe in higher prices is the bubbling enthusiasm of speculation in London. England was the first to feel the depression of trade which has been ruling in the world for now nearly six years. It has been the first to recover. Business is feeling the brightest flush of prosperity in the United Kingdom The enormous surplus income of the British Empire knows not where to find an outlet. Schemes of the most doubtful success find a ready market. Money can not lie idie. It must seek some investment which promises return. The tide of Eng-

movement which carried up prices 25 to 50 per cent in a few months. Speculation was just as powerless to withstand the down- Harvard's President Eulogizes the Men ward movement in values when London later thrust back upon us the securities bought in 1891. The fever of speculation slightest hint of a possibility of a certain gave specifically his views regarding the 27x100.11, at the southeast corner of One reform of our currency system to turn in G. A. R., in the following words: an overwhelming torrent toward the United

that the Republicans will declare for a gold standard, and that if the Democratic Convention declares for silver, the early current of the Presidential campaign will make plain the hopelessness of the Demo-

CRATIC CAUSE.
WANT CERTAINTY OF ACTUAL EVENTS. But even the conviction of favorable ac tion on the part of the Republican party is Public Sales of Real Estate not strong enough to induce men to venture their money in the market until that conviction is borne out by actual events. While markets usually anticipate events there are times when the consequences of events are so great that nothing except an absolute certainty f conviction will give Dimick Estate Heirs Held On to speculators the courage to risk the antici-

There is one thing certain-the lethargy of the market cannot continue much long er. Something must come out of the var- CYRUS W. FIELD'S HOUSE SOLD. ious factors in the situation to give it a decided turn in one direction or another, upward turn, it is not impossible that there may be intervening developments that will give speculation a sharp down-

Following are the transactions in stocks features in the auction market. on the Stock Exchange for the week ending The political uncertainties at home and Friday, May 29, including sales, opening, estate. Nine improved and nineteen unim-

not lie idie. It must seek some investment which promises return. The tide of English capital is turned from the United States through the fear of the English that our currency may go to a silver basis. The hope of the bulls and the fear of the bears is that the result of the Republican Convention may lift the barriers that are turning the flow of English capital in other directions.

NOT FORGOTTEN.

The lesson of 1891 is still fresh in the minds of the professional element in Wall street. Nothing can stand in the way of the rush of London speculation and investment when it is once aroused in earnest. Well the bears who were nearly ruined by the attempt remember how they fought London in the summer of 1891, when their operations were like so many straws in the current of a furious cataract. London took our securities by the hundreds of millions of dollars, and its operations hald the basis of that tremendous bull movement which carried up prices 25 to 50 per cent in a few months. Spacetarlos.

ELIOT'S CHANGE OF HEART. 1785 Amsterdam avenue.

Who Fought for Their Country

Boston, Mass., May 31.-President Eliot, of Harvard, presided at the memorial ser-

"The personal heroism of the men we avenue States. It only requires the touch of a commemorate here, of those who survived Felix Krupp has sold the new five-story single torch to blaze into a mighty conflag- as well as of those who fell-had two ele- brick single flat, 19x100, on the east side ration. Professionals fear this mighty ments, which are especially affecting and of Morningside avenue, 81.11 feet south of force too devoutly to enter upon any pro- worthy of remembering. In the first place, One Hundred and Seventeenth street,

Exceeded the Total by Private Contract.

Bargains and Speculators Were Disappointed.

a Lively Market for Lots, Which May Extend Through June

heirs being in nearly every case the purchasers. It was known that Mr. Dimick ican investments still showed heavy depreduring the depression following the panic of 1873. Speculators went to the sale of injuriously affected commercial enterprise them a great disappointment.

Only one private sale reported during the real estate trading. Besides the above transaction was the sale of the Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street corner, the leasing of the Schermerhorn building and the convey ing by John Jacob Astor to the trustees of the William Astor estate of the property Nos. 500 to 566 Broadway.

James A. Bancker has sold to a builder for improvement, through Daniel Birdsal & Co., the three-story store and loft building, 25x86.8x26x76.6, No. 42 Hudson street, for about \$42,000.

Mrs. Sophia Tracy is the buyer of the residence of the late Cyrus W. Field, No. 123 East Twenty-first street. Mrs. Tracy recently purchased No. 125, adjoining, from dial, James Wyatt, George Lewis and sevthe Equitable Life Assurance Society. M. L. Warner has sold, through Hiran Merritt, the property No. 50 Stanton street,

The Van Etten heirs have sold, through Bryan C. Kennelly, the three-story dwelling, 20x about 70, No. 16 Commerce street, to George W. Jones.

S. Ottenberg & Brother have sold to John R. Todd, the plot, 100x98.9, on the south side of Twenty-third street, 225 feet east of The Kaufman estate has sold to Charles

H. Dugliss and J. M. Baldwin, the old building, with lot 25x98.9, No. 454 West Fortieth

Heilner & Wolf have sold to George W. Levy the plot 54x87, with old buildings, Nos. 31 and 33 North Moore street. John Link has sold to Margaret O'Don-

nell, through Clarence J. Ramsey, the three-story dwelling, 20x95, No. 7 Charles Joseph J. Gleason has sold, through John

Miller, the four-story stone front dwelling, 15.7x100.5, No. 216 East Fiftieth street, for

G. W. Beakes has sold No. 213 East Fiftyeighth street, 25x100.5, with two-story buildings, for \$13,000. The Children's Ald Society has purchase

of William Klingler, through F. R. Hough ton, the four-story factory Nes. 537 and 539 East Sixteenth street, 38x92.

Henry Rothschild has purchased of Henry S. Leavitt and others, for improve ment, the plot 100.11x210, at the southeast

Mr. Rothschild, through William Fischer, from the needle, yet it is said that he has Frederic Cromwell,

avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-third

Eliza T. Norton has sold to W. F. Brint zinger the five-story double flat, 25x100, No.

Pauline Aaron has sold to Emil Haas, at about \$21,000, the new five-story brick sin-

now regnant in London needs only the vice in Sanders Theatre yesterday. He Peper, at \$34,250, the five-story brick flat, Hundred and Thirteenth street and Park

OUR MARKET IMPROVING. MIGHTY MASONS IN TOWN. abstruse of Masonic mysteries. Past Grand Master from Ohio.

ally Being Restored in England.

By Julian Ralph.

The Observer says that our securities Order of Free and Accepted Masons. the course of the Presidential contest. It due in the city for the 110th annual conmay be hoped, the Observer goes ou, that vention of the Grand Lodge, which will

and while the chances favor in the end an Transactions Reported by Agents Showing the United States and to favor the resump Empire State Masonry has known. There

clares: in Securities.

In a will give speculation a snarp downward turn, temporarily at least. Meantime wise men will continue to watch with hands in their pockets for forthcoming developments until the way is made more tends, which has resisted, to a certain extent, the downward tendency of all prices.

The past week has been one of declining markets. Provisions, oats and corn have fallen almost to the price of production. Wheat, which has resisted, to a certain extent, the downward tendency of a proposition of the advantages of cheap capital by the interested tactics of a few interested t owners, aided by time-serving politicians." -The most imposing sale was the Dimick A. H. Brown, M. P., presiding at the anestate. Nine improved and nineteen unimproved parcels were sold for \$880,000, the ican Trust, reviewed the company's investibility being in nearly every case the nurper of its central and said that American Trust, reviewed the company's investibility of the control and said that American Trust, reviewed the company's investibility of the control and said that American Trust, reviewed the company's investibility of the control and said that American Trust, reviewed the company's investibility of the control and the contro

> "The financial clouds," he said, "that so his estate confident of getting parcels at in the United States still exist, added to reasonable prices, if they did not pick up which the political complications have had It's Easy if You Only Take the bargains, and the action of the heirs was to a most serious effect in checking any imthem a great disappointment.
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> Lot sales were scattered all through the reasons why British capital has hitherto week, most of them resulting satisfactorily and encouraging the continuance of lot selling during June. There were half a dozen lot sales on Decoration Day, with good crowds in attendance and ready buying the future of the future it should be found that the future. It should be found that the transfer partial peaceful policy hitherto pursued by that week reached the six-figure mark. This would rouse the susceptibilities of the capcountry was to be exchanged for one which was the sale to the William Astor estate of the southeast corner of Broadway and Duane street, at about \$200,000. The Astors occupied a conspicuous stand in last week's real estate trading. Besides the above transceal estate trading. Besides the above transceal estate trading.

> > KILLED IN A CRAP GAME. Negroes Fall Out in a New Rochelle Saloon and a Knife Is Used with Fatal Results.

A game of craps, ten cents at stake, two knives, one man in jail and another in the Morgue-that is what is talked about in New Rochelle.

George Bowle and James Weekes, both colored, met in Cordial's saloon in Larenzen row, Depot place, Saturday night. Cor-

dial, James Wyatt, George Lewis and several hackmen were present.

Weekes challenged Bowie to a game of craps. They played several games, and then Bowie accused Weekes of not playing fairly. That game was called off, and they played several more. Then they had words, and then, said George Lewis, "Bof of 'em seemed to get mixed up, and I seed a knife and got outen de way." Bowie, the dead man, Weekes's friends say, drew a knife and lunged at Weekes, but whether he did so before or after Weekes lunged at him nobody knows. Weekes slashed Bowie three times across the left breast, and preparenting so deeply that is is con-

CONVICTED OF THINKING.

Edward Phillips was charged with intoxication in the Centre Street Court yesterday. He carries and Sec. Directors corner of Madison avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

Jacobs & Hoffmann have purchased of morphine. His body is covered with sears

DIRECTORS.

Samuel D. Babcock. Advisa Iselia, Jr.,

George F. Baker, Augustus D. Julii

morphine. His body is covered with sears Mr. Rothschild, through William Fischer, the two five-story brick flats, with corner store, 40.5x55, Nos. 1752 and 1754 Madison avenue, northwest corner of One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

Builders Louis Wirth & Co. have sold to John Blohm, through J. Walsh and A. Littery, the five-story flat, with store, near completion, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-third

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK. ALMANAC TO-DAY.

about \$21,000, the new five-story brick single flat, 20x00.11, No. 4 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

Henry J. Ohlekers has sold to John H. 12:35 p. m. 6:33 p. m. 11:56 p. m. 5:56 p. m.

Incoming Steamships.
ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

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Ss. La Bourgone (Fr.), Lebeuf, Havre, May 22 with mdse., 87 cabin and 284 steerage passengers to A. Forget.

Ss. Queen Olga (Br.), Harris, Kobe, March 7; Shauchai, 14th; Amoy, 20th; Hong Kong, 26th; Singapore, April 11; Port Said, May 6 and Algiers, 18th, with mdse, to Cunningham & Co., vessel to Vernoa H. Brown & Co.

Ss. Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah, May 20, with mdse, and passengers to G. M. Sared!

Confidence in American Securities Gradu- Come to the Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge of New YOTA.

Every train arriving from Northern and London, May 31.—The two leading finan- Southern New York to-day will bear gencial reviews of the week, in the Times and the deposition of the Observer, to-day treat of American white aprons, mystic jewels and deep-scataffairs more hopefully than they did last ed knowledge of the vagaries of Capricornus, the delfied beast of the Ancient

show rather a better tone. The withdrawals eleven hundred eminent apostics of of gold by Europe is felt to be due to a Masonry-some of them owning to more want of confidence, engendered largely by degrees than a thermometer can boast-are the lesson will not be thrown away on the political parties concerned.

Some definite pronouncement on the curavenue. The convention will last three rency question is apparently all that is days, and it promises to be the liveliest of necessary to clear the mancial outlook in the 110 annual functions of that sort which The Times, after a similar prelude, de-clares: elevated circles of Masonry just now. Present Grand Marshal James S. Fanning,

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Weekes was the man who assaulted Almost immediately afterward Bowle coner Banning impanelled a jury, who ed the body and anourned until nesday night. Weekes who had been sted shortly after the cutting, was mitted to the County Jail at White as. Wyatt and Lewis were held as lesses.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS subject to check or on certificate, WALTER G. OAKMAN, President.

Edward Phillips, Who Confessed to Imagination, Sent to the Workhouse.

ADRIAN ISELIN, JR., Vice-President, GEORGE R. TURNBULL, 24 Vice-President.

Foreclosure Sales.

GOERCK STREET-New York Supreme Court, City and County of New York.—Henry J. Wellen-kamp, plaintiff, against Joseph P. Wellhart and mp. plaintiff, against Joseph P. Weilhart and ners, defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and le duly made and entered in the above entitled tion, and bearing date the fourteenth day of any ISBG. I the undersigned, referee therefunded, will sell at public anction at the Nesork Heal Estate Exchange substrooms, No. Il roadway, in the City of New York, on the 16r ay of June, ISBG, at 12 o'clock, noon, of the 1r, by William Kennelly, auctioneer, the premes mentioned in said judgment and therein deribed as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of langith the buildings, thereon situate, lying and big in the Eleventh Word of the City of No ork, and bounded and described as follows, vi Beelinging at a point on the westerly side.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Ge

Legal Motices.

132 Nassau street, N. Y. City.

CITY COURT OF NEW YORK.—Joseph Augustus Khox, plaintiff, against Robert J. Gray, defendant, Snumeous:

To the Above-Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within ten days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and, in case of your fullure to appear or answer, indement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 29th, 1896.
BOWERS & SANDS,

Dated April 29th, 1896.

BOWERS & SANDS,
Plaintier's Attorneys.

Office and Post Office Address: No. 54 William
Sirect. New York City.

To Robert J. Gray:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by
publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. John
Henry McCarthy, one of the Justices of the
City Court of New York, dated the 20th day of
May, 1896, and filed with the complaint in the
office of the Clerk of the City Court of New
York, at City Hall, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Hon.
Charles H. Truax, one of the Justices of the
Supreme Court of the State of New York,
which order was made and filed May 14, 1896,
notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Joseph M. Jacobs,
to present the same, with vouchers therefor duly
werified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed
assignee of said Joseph M. Jacobs, for the benedity of creditors, at his office, at No. 146 Broadway, in the city of New York, on or before the
tift day of August. 1896.

Dated New York, May 16, 1896.

SHILAND & HONEYMAN,
Attorneys for Assignee,
No. 80 Broadway, New York City.

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Leaves New York, Desbrosses St. Plec. St. Leaves New Work, West 22d St. Plec. St. Por ALBANY, landing as Yorkers, Point, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Latskill and Hudson,

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Dally (except Sundays), leaves Desbrosses at., N. R., 3:15 p. m. (Saturdays, 1:45 p. m.) Leaves West 22d at., N. R., 3:30 p. m. (Saturdays, 1:45 p. m.) Leaves West 22d at., N. R., 3:30 p. m. (Saturdays, 6 p. m. Sunday steamer touches at Albany.

CORNWALL, NEWBURG, NEW HAMBURG, MILTON, PO'KEEPSIE, RONDOUT & KINGSTON at., leave every week day at 6 p. m.